

ACADEMICS INTEREST 'SOME'

Social Pull, Sports Attract Students

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

Social pull, athletic prowess, transportation and selection of classes are all factors in picking one of the county's junior colleges, according to an El Don survey.

In the survey, Santa Ana College stressed "academics" while Orange Coast and Fullerton point to the drawing power of their trade courses. O. Carl Schulz, SAC dean of

instruction, said Santa Ana draws from its strong accent on "academic, university transfer training." He also explained that SAC offers fire science and diesel engine courses that the other county junior colleges don't offer.

'Special Programs'

Orange Coast and Fullerton Junior College draw many of their students from the free districts because of their "specialty programs." This program provides for such classes as data processing, sheet metal, dental hygiene, printing and other technical education courses.

One Orange Coast official

stated "We attract many students by our specialized trade classes." An FJC counselor added, "Our new trade classes have been received very well."

Sports Draw

Like many major colleges and universities, junior colleges realize the drawing power of a successful and well-publicized athletic program.

Winning football teams make money, but more important is the impression of vitality and enthusiasm it gives a campus. SAC football earned the student body approximately \$2,000 dollars last year.

Recently many college teams

that have been unable to field a winner have found the financial loss and the poor publicity too much to bear.

Of course, to most graduating seniors, the social pull of the "crowd" is still very strong. This pull alone is often enough to make an individual choose his college.

Follow Friends

One Garden Grove High School counselor believes "Many students are still not interested academically" and are therefore "content" to follow their friends whether or not the school serves their best interests.

Location of a student's home

in relation to that of the college is also a strong factor in determining where a high school grad will attend school.

Lack Transportation

Many high school graduates lacking transportation find it necessary to attend school near or enroute to their parent's place of employment.

One high school student said Fullerton JC was much more in line with his preconceived notion of what a college should look like.

He said Santa Ana and Orange Coast College, though modern in concept, are just "high schools with ash trays."



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Student Council Closes Juke Box Controversy

Santa Ana College's jerked juke box is dead.

Student Council narrowly defeated a censure of the administration's action in removing the juke box at Tuesday's meeting.

Action resulted from the removal of the juke box on Orientation Day by the administration. Students protested the removal because of a question of jurisdiction in the matter.

Slaps Action, Advice

Gary Bridge, ASB vice-presi-

dent, presented the resolution to council that slapped the business manager's action in the issue and questioned the advice of "certain members of the administration."

After an apparent passing of the resolution by voice vote, Sophomore Class president Danny Weaver asked for a roll call. The roll call changed three votes and resulted in the defeat of the censure, 4-5-3.

Four In Favor

Bridge, AMS president Dave Johnson, rallies commissioner Greg Enriquez and special activities commissioner Allan Comp voted in favor of the resolution.

Against were secretary Mary Horton, treasurer Ed Rodevich, Weaver, social commissioner Mike Grove and assemblies commissioner Bonita Blackwell. AWS president Nan Bealer, publicity commissioner Dixie Wilks and athletic commissioner Don Orr abstained.

Censure 'Slanted'

Bob Kauth, ASB president, said after the meeting that he would have vetoed the resolution if a tie had resulted. Kauth said the censure was slanted and not in the best taste.

Earlier in the meeting, Bridge presented the results of an investigation of the removal made by a committee of Bridge, Comp and Miss Horton. Miss Horton was not at the conference held between the committee and officials Thomas Trawick, dean of students; William Corser, associate dean of students; and Lloyd Hamilton, business manager.

Denies Inaccuracies

Corser labeled the committee's report of the session as "slanted and inaccurate." Trawick made the same comment during the meeting. Corser said Bridge and Comp wrote the report.

Bridge denied that there were any inaccuracies in the report. He said Hamilton is paid to advise the students and charged that he hadn't done so in this case.

Not Informed

He said that council was not informed even though the removal would cost the ASB treasury \$515. He claimed that this was not a good example of the "teamwork preached by the administration."

According to the committee the business manager expects a 20 per cent increase in snack bar receipts because of an "improved atmosphere" and the increase in enrollment. The committee added that the increase would only be 18½ per cent because of expenditures for an FM system and custom curtains at the time of the removal.

Artist Series Features Work Of Wilde, Shaw

"A Wilde Evening with Shaw" opens at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall as the first presentation of SAC's Artists Series.

Tonight's production features Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux. The concert-dramatic stage presentation depicts the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

Under the direction of Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, the stage production will revive the witty, yet opposite views of two old friends. Many of the comments,

anecdotes, newspaper clippings and essays about the men will be included in the show.

Besides being a notable director and lecturer, Gray is also known as a superb actor. Miss Loizeaux is an experienced actress, beginning her career many years ago in New York.

Heading for New York after the Santa Ana performance, the show boasts a successful engagement at the World's Fair and in many cities throughout the United States.

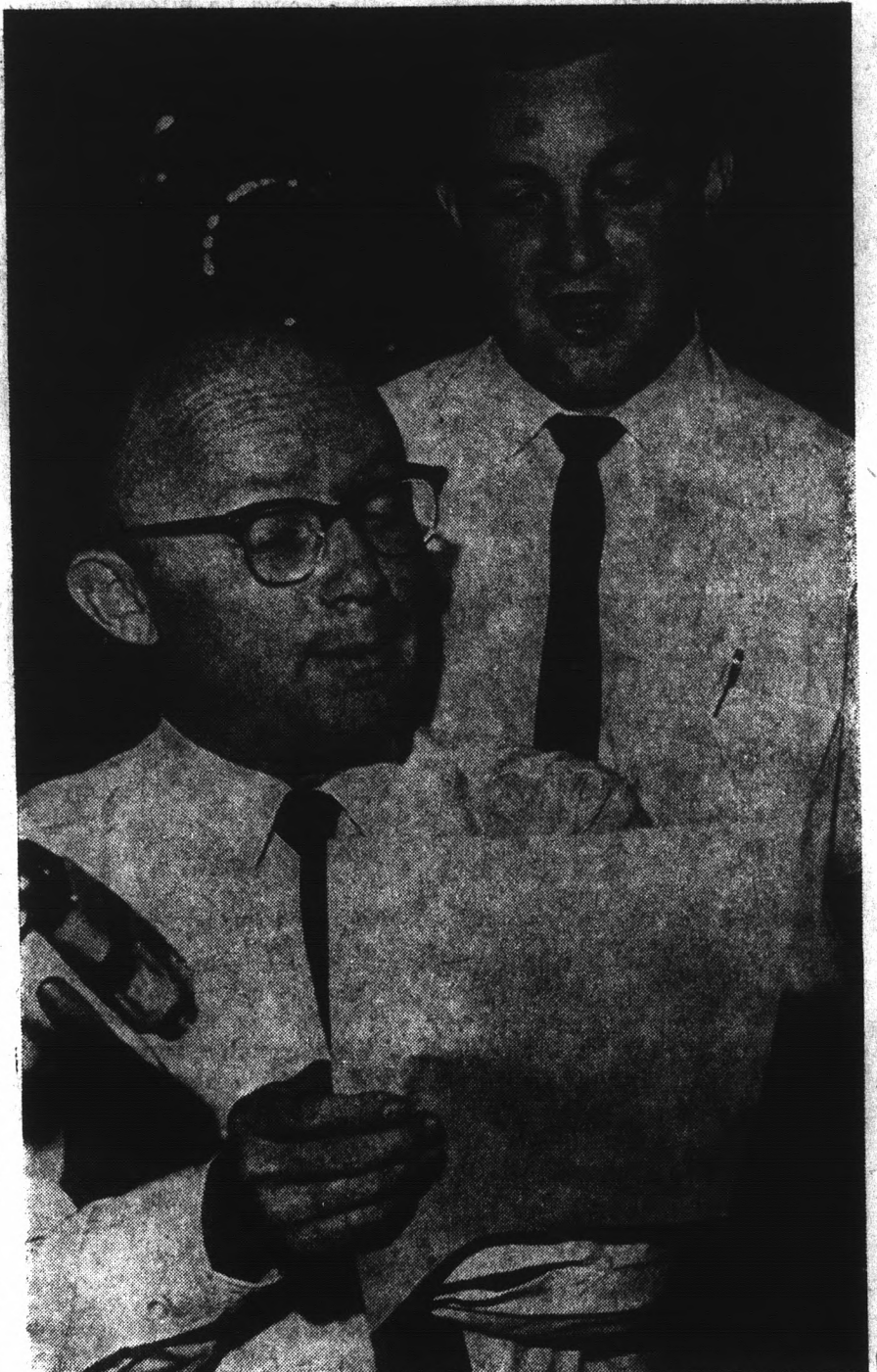
Admission is free to ASB card holders. Reserved seats must be obtained at the college business office. Non-student tickets are priced at \$2.

★ News Briefs ★

Easiest route to Chula Vista for Santa Ana fans attending the Eastern Conference opener with Southwestern is to follow highway 101 through San Diego. Highway 101 becomes Harbor Drive approaching Chula Vista and again changes to Montgomery Freeway in Chula Vista. Take the L Street off-ramp, go three blocks to the high school campus at K and Fourth Streets. Don rooters will occupy the east bleachers. Admission is free with ASB cards.

Mary Ellen Moore was elected Inter-Club Council president for the first semester yesterday. In addition, she will sit in on ASB council meetings as Inter-Club Council representative and address orientation classes on the functions of club organizations. Other elected officers include Bob Sweeney, vice-president, and Paula Moak, secretary.

"Football fever" reaches a peak today at noon in front of the Student Union as the first pep rally of the year will be held. Fans will send off the defending Eastern Conference champions to their contest with Southwestern.



RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN?—Bob Blaustone (seated) and Elmer Ramsey iron out the new Don Fight Song in an informal music-making session in Phillips Hall. Blaustone wrote the words and Ramsey added the music to the original battle hymn of the Dons.
(El Don Photo)

Freshmen Petitions Begin Wednesday

Associated Freshman Students election will be held Oct. 10 and 12, according to Gary Bridge, associated students vice-president.

Offices to be filled are freshman president, vice-president, secretary - treasurer, one AMS representative and two AWS representatives.

Qualifications for office include membership in the freshman class and a 2.0 average in any attempted college work. Nominees must also be enrolled in at least 10½ units and hold an Associated Student Body card.

Nomination is by petition.

Any fresh fulfilling all requirements may petition to run. Petitions are available beginning next Wednesday in the dean of students office, administration 7.

Petitions must be completed and returned not later than Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.

For nomination, a petition must be signed by five per cent of the associated freshman students. ASB card numbers must accompany signatures.

Any student's signature found on more than one petition for the same office will be counted as void.

Bridge, election committee chairman, needs 18 students to work at the polls one hour on two days. Anyone interested should leave a note in the "B" box in administration building.

Woes Of Wealthy... Where To Park?

By Michael S. Hirsh
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College's population explosion has caused a serious western collegiate malady—"woes of the wealthy" or too many cars for too few spaces.

With over 1,700 full-time parking permits already issued and the total expected to top the 2,000 mark, SAC is faced with a more than two to one ratio of cars to available spaces.

Unforeseen Problem
William B. Corser, associate

dean of students, stated that the number of available parking stalls has been increased from 655 to over 750, with additions to the south and west areas during the past year. The influx of students has created a problem unforeseen when the school was built for 1,200 students in 1947.

Several solutions to alleviate the condition of daily car parades in, around and about Santa Ana College roadways have been conceived, although none of them will be popularly received. Car pools seem to fit most prominently into this pattern.

'School Spirit'

Of course, the Santa Ana police could be informed of the

situation and might relieve it by arresting the parking lot overflow for parking without a permit—even though this early morning show of school spirit touches the hearts of all loyal Dons.

Much to the concern of Richard Honer, builder-owner of the Honer Plaza Shopping Center, students have been invading the 40 acres of parking available for shoppers.

Realizes Problems

Honer, an alumnus of SAC, realizes the problem and has conferred with Corser regarding a possible solution.

At present, Honer will take no action against students parking

in the row immediately adjacent to 17th St., although permission to use the lot has not been granted.

Easier To Complain

If, however, the daily average of over 115 student cars parked in the main lot continues, Honer warns that a privately hired security patrol will begin tow away action.

Many students queried for a solution to the dilemma find that it is much easier to complain than remedy the problem.

Some have found that use of the parking area near the tennis courts and off the road parking in that area have solved their problems, much to the disdain of

the campus security guards.

Actually, the only possible solution is to add additional parking spaces, a costly and time consuming plan. Corser announced that the open area south of the Bristol Street entrance to the college has been surveyed for a parking area. Construction funds have not been allocated.

Meanwhile, students should be aware that posted no parking zones are being enforced and illegal parking will not be tolerated.

It has been rumored that students who co-operate and do not insist on driving to the campus will be given P.E. credit for the daily walk to and from school.



ALL-ABOARD—Instead of making the long safari from their parked cars to classes, these Dons hitched a ride with a passing tram. With two student cars to each parking place, some enterprising cab driver would do well to patrol the outskirts of campus for late or lazy students. It's rumored that maps are available describing the various routes to SAC from remote parking places. (El Don Photo)

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Parking Cure Probe Gets Student Advice

Dear Sir:

Our thanks to the Don staff for their article of September 14, "Parking Spaces One Big Battle," in which they stated, "Circle K might make its next project the installation of traffic lights to create an organized confusion of spaceless parkers."

Certainly Circle K is aware of the parking problem and is ready

and willing to help in any way they can.

If the Don staff would enumerate on its proposal so that we would have a foundation on which to begin a project for "spaceless parkers" we would be most appreciative.

Yours very truly,

Circle K Club

Wayne L. Peterson, Director

Editor's note: Rather than organize the confused parkers, El Don feels that it might be better to provide sufficient parking spaces. Reporter Mike Hirsh presents some ideas on the subject in his story on this page. Student John Hardy adds his views in the following letter.

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Editor:

Santa Ana College shares a common problem with most colleges in the United States. The problem, of course, is inadequate parking facilities.

Santa Ana, however, is fortunate to have a possible solution. Why isn't the vacant lot at the southeast corner of the campus opened for parking?

By knocking down the asphalt curb and rearranging the parking space pattern, Santa Ana College could have another large parking lot.

I hope the administration and/or student council will see fit to take immediate steps to open the vacant lot for parking. If neighbors complain about dust, the lot should be paved.

The parking situation requires more than excuses and sympathy from some quarters. It requires action. Who is going to make the first move?

Yours for more parking,
John Hardy

Keyword Is Caution

Jammed conditions of SAC roadways and parking lots call for extra caution in observing traffic laws on campus.

Visibility around parked cars makes the sighting of oncoming vehicles and pedestrians almost impossible. Cars exceeding the 15 mile per hour speed limit wouldn't have enough time to react in case of an emergency under these conditions.

Because of scarcity of parking more cars seem to be constantly moving on campus, creating a "miniature interchange" at times. Since there are no stop signs or right-of-ways, common courtesy is a necessity.

Care is also the keyword for those taking advantage of off campus parking. Students parking across Bristol or 17th should cross at the traffic light.

Many students have been jaywalking, a hazardous shortcut for both pedestrian and motorist. Pedestrians should also exercise care when stepping into campus roadways from behind bushes and parked cars.

Gym Becomes Home In 'Red Alert' Plan

By Pam Bater
El Don Staff Writer

Bill Cook Gym's east wing is the only adequate building on campus in case of nuclear attack, according to Thomas Trawick, dean of students.

Maximum capacity of the building in time of "red alert" is 500 students, explained Trawick. Approximately 4,500 are enrolled in combined day and extended day enrollment.

Anticipating attack from the metropolitan area, Trawick explained that the gym would be protected by three concrete walls. Should attack come from the harbor area, sufficient protection would still be furnished by the gym.

Drinking water would not be a major problem, as there are two

large water heaters located in the building. In time of emergency these may be turned off.

Sanitation should not be a problem, but Trawick has suggested to the school board, in a report prepared at the request of SAC president Dr. John E. Johnson that a gas driven pump be installed to aid sanitation.

In case of an attack, canned foods would be appropriated from the cafeteria. In order to maintain communications, the electronic classes have been instructed to assemble a short wave and single side band radio equipment in the gym.

One major problem would be persuading the students to remain in the area and report to the gym. Many would try to get home in time of disaster.

Trawick commented, "I would certainly not attempt to go home. It would be much safer in the gym, particularly considering the traffic problems."

'Government Interest' Growing Says Schmitz

John Schmitz of Tustin, SAC philosophy instructor, recently told his views on students in relation to their political enthusiasm.

"There is evidence of a growing core of interest in their government being shown by students," he remarked, "although there is definitely room for more." He emphasized that this is true of both conservative and liberal factions.

Schmitz has long since decided on which side of the fence his ideals lie, and has given voice to them by supplementing his teaching career with a number of civic interests.

He gained local reknown early this year when he became a Republican candidate for the State 71st Assembly District. He has the support of the Conservative Coordinating Council of Orange County, of which he is now a board member.

Announcing in March, to the disappointment of his supporters that he was withdrawing from the assembly race, Schmitz endorsed fellow Republican candidate Robert Badham of Newport Beach.

When asked about any political plans he might have for the near future, Schmitz replied that his only plan is to "continue teaching philosophy at Santa Ana College."

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CHARGE! — Santa Ana College songleaders prepare to support their team as they take time out from practice for a picture before the first football game of the season. Bottom row (l-r) are Lillian Griffin, Nan Bealer and head songleader Sue Crandall. Top row are Martha Eaton, Lani Crawford and Willa Filson. (El Don Photo)

Blaustone To Tell Cast For 'Desperate Hours'

Those who tried out for the year's first College Players' production, *The Desperate Hours*, will turn away from the completed cast list Monday afternoon; some with smiles, others with frowns.

Tuesday and Wednesday night readings attracted 60

hopeful students from all phases of college. Robert Blaustone, the director of the three-act mystery-drama, encouraged each student to read for as many parts as he or she desired.

Joseph Haye's, 1954 Broadway hit concerns a family of four held captive for 48 hours by three escaped criminals. The terror and uncertainty that the Hilliard family experienced, combined with the criminals' brutality and fear, offers a serious conflict.

According to some of the men vying for the roles of the three antagonists, the most difficult part of reading was to stay away from the "stereotype" or "cliche-ridden" images of criminals. "These men," one student said, "cannot be placed into any certain category of 'bad guys.'"

Earlier plans had been to disclose the try-out results on Thursday. Because so many students competed for the 14 parts, Blaustone postponed this date for further considerations.

Warning Given To Jaywalkers

Sgt. Charles S. Ryel, of the Santa Ana Police Department traffic division, has contacted college officials regarding numerous jay walking complaints lodged against students.

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, stated after conferring with Ryel that at present no citations are being issued for violations on 17th Street. He added that the area will be patrolled if students insist on crossing at points other than marked crosswalks.

tions requires a scholastic grade-point average of "C" or better.

Additional Knights requirement is the completion of at least 15 units of work at SAC. Membership is limited to 12 men at all times, selected on the basis of service to the college.

Allan Comp is president of the Knights and Arthur Hayes, chemistry instructor, is the adviser. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Las Doncellas also require a co-ed to be in her second semester at this college, be recommended by faculty advisors and be approved by the majority of present members.

Another Las Doncellas requirement is that a co-ed be carrying at least 10 1/2 units.

Marie Pound, nurse and health instructor, is the club's adviser.

Organizations Aid College Functions

Membership in Knights or Las Doncellas, men's and women's honorary service organizations, is a high service honor which SAC students can hope to achieve.

Objectives of the Knights are the aiding at various college functions and assisting new students on campus.

Las Doncellas have as their main objective providing entertainment for campus guests of the administration, and the faculty and students.

Members of this honorary hostess club also serve at special dinners held in the Student Union and usher at College Players productions and graduation exercises.

Eligibility for both organiza-

Halftime Shows Sport New Look

Halftime shows will have a new concept this fall, revealed Elmer Ramsey, band director.

All shows, which have emphasis on music, were originally conceived by Ramsey, with special arrangements by Dick Fenno.

Highlighting this year's series of shows will be entertainer Cubby O'Brien, a former Mouseketeer and Walt Disney star. O'Brien will be featured Oct. 13 in a drum performance.

Other performances featuring the band and pep squad have been set for Sept. 29, Oct. 6, and Nov. 3. These have tentatively been named "Spotlight on Band and Pep Squad," "Holiday for Band" and "This is Your Life."

Santa Ana's long awaited fight song is now in its final stages and will be released to the Associated Students and faculty in the near future. Music was written by Ramsey. Robert Blaustone composed the words and Fenno did the arranging.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Kauth Appoints Research Committees

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

In keeping with contemporary government, ASB president Bob Kauth created numerous committees for research of campus problems at Tuesday's meeting.

Dave Johnson, Gary Bridge and Allan Comp were named to look into possible solutions to the acute parking problem. Although the committee's findings are in no way official, the recommendations should be valuable.

F M Committee Appointed
One committee was appointed to investigate and decide what FM stations will be heard in the snack bar. The group consists of Gary Bridge, Bonita Blackwell, Michael Grove and Allan Comp. Could it be that someone is making a Federal Matter out of FM?

Football program sales were given to Newman Club and Circle K. These clubs will hold the responsibility for program sales unless they prove unable to carry out their duties.

Circle K Well Represented
Circle K as usual was well represented at council. But it found the going rough when it attempted to sponsor an excess of student activities. Circle K was accused of "taking unfair advantage before other clubs have a chance to organize."

Lack of flag twirlers was filled with the appointment of Pam Koehler and Paula Moak as re-

placements for the vacant posts.

Dance Band Unacceptable
"Unacceptable" was the term used to describe the band at last week's Hello dance. Council decided to avoid further dealings with the group in the future.

Reason for the "unacceptable" tag was given as frequent and prolonged rest periods. Attendance at the annual Hello Dance was up from past years.

First rally of the year was announced by Greg Enriquez. Rally date is set for this noon in front of the snack bar.

Johnson, Gabler Receive Awards

Drama Scholarships of \$50 each were awarded to Patti Johnson and Champ Gabler on the merits of their high school dramatic achievements.

Both are 1962 graduates of Santa Ana High School and are pursuing acting careers. They are enrolled as drama majors here at Santa Ana.

Gabler's last role was in the Orange County Theater Associates production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Miss Johnson took part in the Santa Ana Summer Theater, sponsored by Santa Ana Parks and Recreation Department.

Publications Staffs Prepare For Year

Forty students reported for work last week on the two college publications.

Six editorial positions have been filled by editors Dave Distel, El Don, and Gail Yaffe, Del Ano.

Distel announced that positions go to Dave Arnold, news editor; Jack Yraceburn, sports editor; Gary Lycan, business manager; Pam Randall, circulation manager; and Jerry Jacobsen, assistant business manager.

Miss Yaffe named Dolores Mason as assistant editor. Miss Mason designed last year's cover and is working on the 1963 edition.

Miss Yaffe commented, "I believe that with such an extremely capable and experienced staff good results are assured."

Distel hopes "to improve" on Santa Ana's award winning newspaper of last year. Organizationally, he has already initiated a new copy desk system to give new people more experience.

Carl Venstrom, faculty adviser to both publications, explains, "fifty per cent of the yearbook at the present time is laid out and rough page drafts have been made for the end of the book." He predicts another prize winning yearbook.

Other yearbook staff members are the following: Susie Aalbersberg, Larry Anderson, Carole Bouchard, Roger Brower, Harold

Campbell, David Distel, Mary Durante, Helen Elich, Robert Gogley, Ronald Hedstrom, Gary Lycan, Carol Paden, Milton King, Mike Grimshaw, Charles Lange, Pam Randall, Terry Skipper and Dave Henson.

Other El Don staff members are Janice Armstrong, Pam Bater, Roger Brower, Ralph Casteneda, Clark Collins, Jan Craemer, Linda Dudley, Mike Grimshaw, Mike Hirsh, Jim Kroesen, Jim Smith and Gail Yaffe.

Crain Heads Job Placement

Ernest Crain, head of the placement service department, is the person to contact for both on and off campus jobs.

During the last school year, 590 students applied for part time and full time jobs. Compared to this figure, 676 employers called offering jobs to qualified students.

For information concerning jobs, students should consult the placement bulletin board in the administration building.

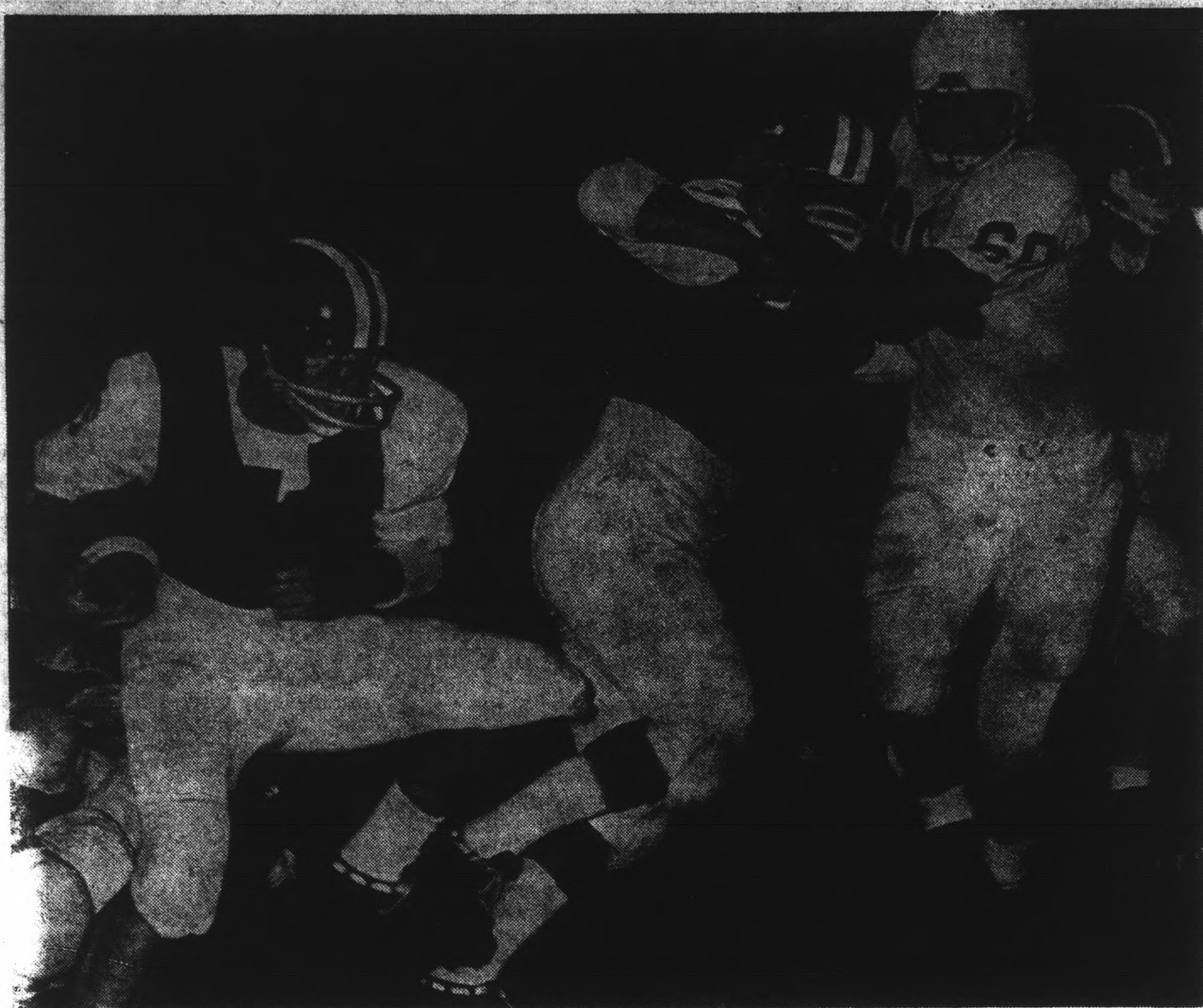
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DON SPEEDSTER — Mike Anderson, shown picking up valuable yardage against East L.A. behind the blocking of Mike Brown (left) and Jon Cooper, will see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Dons open defense of their Eastern Conference title at Southwestern. (El Don Photo)

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Beatty Lands Two Mt. Carmel Standouts With One Hook

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

If you were a prep football star and had offers from Notre Dame, Michigan State, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, USC, UCLA, California and Stanford, which one would you choose?

SAC footballers Mike Brown and Frank Pozsgai had offers to attend these colleges but instead ended up at Santa Ana. Why?

Brown and Pozsgai gained their football experience at Mt. Carmel High School in Los Angeles, longtime kingpin of the rough Catholic League. While attending Mt. Carmel, Brown and Pozsgai gained All-Catholic, All-CIF and All-American honors.

Pozsgai was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Catholic League his senior year. Not to be outdone, Brown captained the South in the annual North-South Shrine classic in the Coliseum.

Brown enrolled at USC while the hard running Pozsgai entered Cal Poly, where he played

Intramural Loop Sign-Up Headed By Orr, Dutton

Commissioner of Athletics Don Orr reported that anyone interested in playing intramural football should contact either coach Bill Dutton or himself by next Thursday.

The former Santa Ana High quarterback stated that all games will be played at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday on Don Field. Orr is hopeful that enough interest is aroused to form a six team league.

Orr commented that Santa Ana football players will serve as officials. The intramural games will continue throughout the Eastern Conference season.

varsity football as a freshman. Brown couldn't get along with USC frosh coach Marv Goux so he quit after one year.

Contacted by coach Homer Beatty, Brown came to Santa Ana and brought sidekick Pozsgai along with him.

With the injury of Steve Ledbetter and the questionable eligibility of Walter Johnson, Pozsgai ranks as the number one fullback. The versatile Brown is seeing double duty at offensive guard and defensive linebacker.

Because of the large amount of experimenting done in the pre-season, Pozsgai commented that it is difficult to learn the moves of the different quarterbacks. Dunn Marteen may take larger steps than Don Orr or may hand

the ball off differently than Dave Rios. There are many moves by an offensive back that could throw a whole play off balance.

Brown and Pozsgai pointed out that the 1962 edition of the Dons have come from many parts of the country and have been working together only a few weeks. Now that the EC season is here and the Dons break up into first and second units Santa Ana should display a marked improvement as a cohesive football team.

The former Mt. Carmel pair would like to add one more honor to their long list of awards—being a member of the 1962 Eastern Conference champions. First step toward that goal takes place at Chula Vista High School tomorrow night.

Dons Host Water Polo Tournament

Santa Ana will host the 18th Annual Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament, Oct. 2-3, coach Roger Wilson announced this week.

The tournament has been divided into two brackets with the lower division being contested at El Camino and the upper bracket at Santa Ana. SAC will also be the scene of the finals.

Highly ranked Long Beach, Cerritos and Los Angeles City College head the 16 team tournament that includes five Eastern Conference squads.

With the largest turnout in SAC history, Wilson is anxiously

awaiting the 1962 season. All-American swimmer John Kamae, Ken Thompson and Thom Martin are returning lettermen from last year's squad that fashioned a 8-7 record. Rocky Orr and Don Anthon, 1960 lettermen, have returned to give the Dons added experience.

Topping the list of freshmen prospects are Bob Welty of Santa Ana and Bob Williams of Garden Grove.

Pete Dennis, a transfer from the University of Southern California where he had a water polo scholarship, could be the key to the success of the Dons in 1962. Santa Ana opens the season Sept. 26 at Pomona before returning home for the Southern California tournament.

Injuries Haunt SAC For Opener

Sporting an injury list that reads like a "Who's Who" of junior college football, Homer Beatty's Santa Ana College Dons open defense of their Eastern Conference football title tomorrow night meeting the Southwestern Apaches at Chula Vista High School.

The medical report released by Dr. Beatty lists Dick Litzinger, Jim Williams, Harry Monahan, Jim Jarrett, Steve Ledbetter, Mike Brown, Gary Mountz, Bill Craig, and Joel Ohlgren as uncertain.

Litzinger, Williams and Ledbetter have been sidelined since the opening scrimmage with Cerritos while Monahan, Mounts, and Craig were injured in Santa Ana's 24-6 triumph over East L.A. last week.

All-American guard candidate Brown received minor injuries in an auto accident Saturday night. Jarrett was injured in tackling practice and Ohlgren is recovering from a flu attack.

If Santa Ana receives any more injuries Beatty may ask to be put on relief. He's thinking of proclaiming Don Field a major disaster area.

The SAC mentor doesn't know whether to take a bus to Southwestern or hire an ambulance. The Dons have traded in their water boys for nurses. Santa Ana has so many injuries a group picture of the Dons would look like an advertisement for a CARE package.

Beginning its second year of athletic competition, Southwestern has a young team with only four returning lettermen. Under coach Tom Parker, the Apaches tied for fourth in the South Central Conference last year.

With a 200 pound average weight, the starting Apache forward wall will be composed entirely of freshmen.

John Batton, the former Anaheim Colonist, led the SAC ground attack against East L.A., netting 100 yards in nine carries, including a 35-yard touchdown

scamper. All-CIF fullback Frank Pozsgai and Mike Anderson reached the Huskies' goal with short line plunges.

Quarterback Dunn Marteen connected with Wylie Carlyle a 27-yard scoring play for other Don score.

Beatty singled out linemen Paul Ybarbo, Al Medley, M. Brown and Gary Mountz their outstanding play against East L.A.

Halfback Anderson drew special praise as the former Santa Ana High star was described "100 per cent improved" Beatty.

Santa Ana rolled up 386 yards rushing and passing while limiting the Huskies to 186 yards.

SA Harrier Win 26-2

Sub four minute mile Gary Wisenger paced Camp Pendleton to a one-two finish in their triangular cross country match with Santa Ana and Palomar but the Marines had play second best to the defending EC champs 26-2.

Depth paid off for the Dons as Santa Ana harrier nabbed the next six positions following Camp Pendleton's Wisenger and Ed Smith.

Jim Conlay finished third, followed by Jon Keith, Phil Whitton, Bob Lawrence, Clyde Riles and Ed Keith.

CIF champion Bob Delaney Orange missed the triangular match with a cold and George Aguiar sat out the contest nursing a sore knee.

Wisenger, who last year turned in a 3:58.0 mile effort covered the 3.2 mile Camp Pendleton course in 16:22.0. Conlay's time was 16:48.0.

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